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Stevens Visits Methodist

BY WINKIE LEE
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, September 18, 1974, senatorial candidate William E. Stevens visited the Methodist College campus to deliver a speech before a number of students at convocation. After being introduced by Guy Braley, the campus chairman of the "Stevens for Senator" campaign, Mr. Stevens gave a speech which was followed by a question and answer period.

Economic problems, the G.I. Bill, the Federal income Tax Law, amnesty, and other topics were covered during the assembly. Stevens stated that he believes the most pressing issue facing our nation is "to restore pride in our system of government and to reinstate people at all levels in the political process."

"Inflation is our number one problem," Stevens said, "but restoring honesty and integrity in government is our number one issue."

He continued, "Because of recent incidents in our nation's history, young people like you are being turned off and are dropping out of the political system."

Stevens pointed out that the most detrimental influence on the American system of government is apathy and disillusionment.

"I hope that those who are critical of our political system will re-examine their views in light of the crisis our nation has recently survived," Stevens said. "We have achieved a successful change-over in government without revolution, without violence, without a reduction of freedom."

"Our system of government, for as many faults, has remained stable and sound. Only if the American people continue to participate and work toward accomplishing improvements in the system can it remain the bulwark of democracy in the world."

Stevens concluded, "It is young people like you that we must look to for the future management of this country's destiny. It is an awesome task, but I am confident that your generation will rise to the responsibility with the greatest of dignity."

After convocation, Stevens had lunch in the cafeteria with



William E. Stevens

students on the Methodist College campus. During the meal, he answered some questions put to him by sMALL TALK.

When asked why he chose politics as his career, he replied that he actually chose business as a field to go into instead of politics. He has been in the furniture manufacturing business for nearly thirty years. Politics had been secondary to his business career, although he had had an interest in it all during that time. In 1964, he ran for Congress and almost won. He retained a deep interest in politics, and in 1972, decided to get into politics as a candidate again and became the candidate for the N.C. House of Representatives. He won the election and would have run again if he were not running for the U.S. Senate.

When asked what politicians he admired, he mentioned President Gerald Ford first. He said, "I certainly admire the election and work toward getting started in his tenure of office. As I said in my remarks before the student body, I was so glad that he put at the top of his list of priorities the war on inflation." Stevens is also happy with the appointment of Rockefeller as vice-president.

During his free time, Stevens enjoys flying, playing golf, and participating in tennis games.

At the age of fifty he received his pilot's license and now owns a plane, a single engine Cessna.

Stevens' visit to Methodist was his first time here on campus. During his short stay, he stated that he had seen and heard great things about the school. He was very impressed by what he saw, both from the physical facilities and the alertness and interest of the students.

The senatorial candidate met his wife years ago when, as a pre-school child, he moved to Lenoir. They entered school together in the same class. They have known each other all this time, although they were not really childhood sweethearts. Stevens described her and his wife as childhood antagonists. However, this later turned into romance, and they were married. The couple has six children now, ranging in age from sixteen to twenty-six.

If elected senator, would Stevens want to go on to even higher political offices? He smiled after being asked the question and answered that he would like to digest that office and get it fairly under his belt before considering anything else.

After having lunch, the senator, his wife, and their campaigners left Methodist, headed towards more campaigning.

Plans Made For Homecoming

Due to the success of last year's homecoming, this year's affair will encompass three days. The tenth annual homecoming will begin Thursday, Oct. 3, and run through Saturday, Oct. 5.

Tentatively, the always popular Miss Boiler Plant Pageant will kick off the festivities Thursday evening at 8:00. After the pageant, a bonfire will take place in the corner of the Student Union parking lot.

Friday afternoon or Saturday morning an alumni-golf match is scheduled.

At 8:00 p.m., Friday, popular entertainer Denny Brooks will perform in concert. This will take place in Reeves Auditorium. Denny Brooks has received ecstatic notices everywhere that he has performed. He describes himself as a ballad singer whose tendency is to slow things down. Some examples of compliments that his performances have received are:

"I heard students say that they enjoyed this concert more than any they've seen at Bilene Christian," that includes Neil Diamond! I would recommend Denny to anyone who wants a concert that would be enjoyed by any age group." Kenny Wilson, Students' Association President.

"Denny Brooks was GREAT!" James VanNess, Governor of Entertainment, University of North Dakota.

"And the honeydew of his mellow performance lingered like a well-known song after he left the stage. It had been a nice night, sweet, low-keyed and above all, satisfying." Jim Conley, The Abilene Reporter-News.

Saturday morning at 8:00 there will be no walking on college sidewalks as the annual

sidewalk chalk drawing contest will begin at that time. It will end at 11:30, and the decisions of the judges will be announced at lunch. First prize will be \$50.00, second prize \$25.00, and third prize will be \$10.00. The contest is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

At 12:00 the homecoming picnic with hotdogs and hamburgers is scheduled. Don't forget to bring picnic blankets for eating and relaxing on the grass. Game booths will be situated near the picnic area, which will be in front of the library. The chorus and stage bands will perform while the soccer game kicks off at 2:00.

Methodist College's homecoming game this year will be played against Lynchburg. During halftime ceremonies, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

At 4:30 on Saturday, the Johnson-Murray Memorial basketball game will take place. Sixty former basketball players have been invited back for the game. Of the ones accepting the offer to play, two teams will be named: the alumni who graduated during an odd year and the alumni who graduated during an even year. Dean Clayton will coach one team, while Mr. Schwarz will coach the other team. Schwarz was the first basketball coach at Methodist. Admission will be 75 cents, and the money will go to the Athletic Department.

The New Century Platters will perform a concert-dance featuring the 1960s style at 8:00 in the Student Union.

The Club Poster contest in the Student Union and the Dorm Decorating Contest can be viewed at any time during the three days.

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Another Freshman Registers

Mr. Thomas Yow (center), director of admissions, watches. But which one is President Richard Pearce?

Editorial Comment

Student Air Travel

Throughout this fall, the National Student Lobby of Washington, D.C., a four-year-old federation of individual students and student governments, will fight for adoption of congressional legislation insuring a national air transportation policy that will benefit students.

S.2651, which would allow the student with a flexible time schedule to travel standby at a reduced price, could save students as a whole an amount approaching 100 million dollars annually.

Passage of S.1739 would provide the student a greatly expanded opportunity to travel by group charter, and save in many cases more than half of what would be the current costs of air travel.

Letters are needed now from students who care about the prohibitive cost of air travel. Write your representative (c-o House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515) expressing your support for the passage of S.2651, and to your two Senators (c-o U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510) stating support for S.1739.

S.2651 reinstates airfare discounts on a standby basis for youth under 22, seniors citizens over 65, and the handicapped. The National Student Lobby believes that there exists a host of altogether justifiable reasons for treating these groups as separate and distinct classes of passengers, and that reduced space-available fares for these classes are called for on the basis of:

- (1) The especially flexible time schedules and unique travelling habits of youths and senior citizens;
- (2) the lower median income of the youth and senior citizens; and
- (3) the economic benefits which the air carriers can derive from properly administered standby discounts.

Standby fares are designed to attract passengers who have more time than money, and who are not usually restricted by rigid travel schedules.

S.1739 is an amendment to the Federal Aviation Act of 1959 for the purpose of defining Inclusive Tour Charters. It would:

- (1) permit ITC vacation travel to one destination, with additional stops being optional and priced extra;
- (2) permit ITCs to be sold to the public at prices that reflect the economics of mass purchasing;
- (3) permit ITCs to be operated by both scheduled and supplemental airlines.

Upper Classmen Are Snobs

On behalf of the student body, we welcome the freshmen, transfer students, and all new faculty members. Methodist College has a lot to offer, not only in the academic category, but in your social life.

There are the classroom buildings, and then there is Gladys', the Student Union, soccer field, and last but not least the baseball field (which is especially nice at night).

We had hoped all the new students would have felt accepted here, but already some feel all the upper classmen are snobs. We're sorry some of you feel this way, but as in all things, acceptance in a fixed society must take time. It has only been three weeks and actually not all the freshmen feel this way.

We have wondered how this got started. If you walk down the dorm halls about 7 p.m. most of the freshmen are in their rooms with the door shut and it is dead quiet. Maybe there is a misunderstanding between the two classes, but hopefully it will be straightened out in the near future.

One of the best ways to become more involved in the school and the people here is to join clubs, be in sports, or become involved in something you and a group enjoy doing, even if it's howling at the moon at midnight!

Please don't be one who complains. Get involved! Not only does it take time, but you must give to others in order for them to give back!

Soul Food

BY JAMES

Soul Food is the name of a continuing series of articles on various subjects. The manner of presentation will vary from lightly entertaining to serious concern. The tone of the articles may range from trite straightforward delivery to scathing barbed-rousing sarcastic rhetoric, depending on subject and the author's mood. Soul Food was chosen as a name since the subject of food is not directly discussed, the articles are not concerned with food, and the author is not black. Probably some of the articles will make you mad, entertain you, or even bore you—but hopefully they will make you think.

When you go to the library, notice the large number of unused volumes it contains. These "dust-attractors" have been bought, perhaps cursorily examined, then donated to silverfish. Shakespeare, Voltaire, Rabelais and other so called immortals remain unread. They are not only unread, but largely unreadable for the average student. Changes in jargon, syntax, and semantics render them almost incomprehensible in terms of the student's modern experience. The student struggles "the immortal words" of these masters, stopping frequently to look up words in the OED (Old English Dictionary) or another similar esoteric source of forgotten lore, and being disappointed by the mundane meanings of the flowery phrases. Think about it: Shakespeare has to be taught instead of being read. Who really cares about the pilgrim's menu which they so diligently recorded in their journals? Why is it so necessary to explain Emerson?

The real questions begin to emerge: What is literature for? Is it only written to allow critics and their mindless minions material for endless hair-splitting debate. No!

Literature is useful—it has a purpose! It is alive not dead! Literature is an aid to problem-solving, escape from everyday life, the gaining of specific knowledge, emotional catharsis, light amusement, or persuasion.

If reading does, in fact, elevate standards and tastes as we have been taught then reading—all reading—should be encouraged instead of limited. The high standards will follow. Why are we saddled with the outmoded prejudices of some ancient "literati" that have been channeled through generations?

sMALL TALK welcomes letters on any subject pertinent to and involving Methodist College. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style, good taste, space limitations, and libel laws.



BY WINKIE LEE

Monarch Meanderings

Classes have been in full swing for a while now, and it seems that there are quite a few new faces here. This year, Methodist College has a total of about 160 freshmen. Both beginning German and French classes have 17 students enrolled in them this semester. The average number for those classes in the past was under 10! DEAN DENT feels that languages are coming back into style. Four students in her beginning German class are taking the language to use overseas next year. Dean Dent's Advanced (3rd year) German class has also grown. It has doubled because of some students taking 2nd year German during the summer... Placement tests are not always a waste of time, as MC student GREG HARTLINE found out. He thought that he was qualified for French 151, but his instructor, MRS. PORTER, talked him into taking the placement test anyway. When the results of the test were returned, Greg discovered that he placed out of more than one French course, and he went into French 241. Living in France for about nine and a half years and attending French schools surely was part of the reason for Greg's success. His dad is an American who is in the armed forces, and his mother is French. After graduating from Methodist and possibly taking 2 years of oceanography, Greg plans to return to France, although he will keep his American citizenship. MARIE-CHRISTINE YARON is another resident from France that is attending Methodist College this year. She has only been in America for a few weeks. Christine used to fly to the U.S. for vacations and came to love this country so much that she decided she wanted to attend college here. She has the highest of praises for Methodist because of the friendly way in which the president, teachers and stu-

dents have treated her. Everyone is so nice to her, that Christine never feels homesick, and she says that she could write a book on the college and its people. Moving on to another department of the school, MR. PORTER is very enthusiastic about this year's chorus. As he put it, "It's going to be a terrific chorus; possibly the greatest one we've had. I'm thrilled with the sound of it. The voices that we have blend beautifully, and everyone is enthusiastic." ED CARILL, the president of this year's chorus, says that he is looking forward to another great year for the musical group. He feels that the selection of music seems to be more contemporary and the rehearsals, so far, have been very prosperous. "Anyone who knows BRUCE MCCARTNEY realizes that he has a religious faith that can be seen easily. He feels that Christ has everything to offer. Bruce lives at the Manna House, which is a charismatic church that has a regular attendance of about 40 people. The way he describes his feelings about religion is, "It's a joy to serve the Supernatural Risen-Jesus Christ. He's the type of person you either have to accept or reject, and I have accepted Him."...Three visiting German students who ate for a few days in our school cafeteria had the highest of compliments for it. They were amazed by the variety and quantity of the food which costs half of what they have to pay for less quantity in Germany...It looks like Garber Dorm is going to be without an ice machine for quite a while. A new one would cost around \$500 and repairing the old machine would run around \$185. If the old machine was repaired, there would be no guarantee as to how long it would work...sMALL TALK welcomes any articles, editorials, etc. that you make care to contribute. Leave your news in either box M93 or the box outside of the Publications Room. Thanks for your help!

Senators Elected Sept. 18

The Methodist College students who were elected to the Senate were: from Sanford Dorm, Dwight Sheppard with 28 votes; from Cumberland Dorm, David Smith with 19 votes; from

the freshman class, Kim Holben with 120 votes, Alice Miller with 152 votes, and David Radford with 143 votes; from the junior class, Fran Benson with 129 votes, Cheryl Olson with 141 votes, and John Young with 31 write-in votes; from the senior class, Mike Casey with 28 write-in votes. For day student senator, Cooper Canady won with 41 votes. There was a run-off between Sheryl Dennis and Steve Holland, who both had 33 votes. Cindy Wortz was the elections chairman.

Letters Policy

It is preferred that letters be typewritten (double-spaced with a 60 character line) and not exceed 500 words. However, if the letter is exceptionally good, allowances will be made.

No unsigned letters printed.

Movie Reviews

BY JIM NASH

In Weaver Dorn on Sat. Sept. 7, a program of films and cartoons were presented—a laugh festival of sorts. The cartoons, unfortunately, received the most laughs. The reason for this was, perhaps, that the films were fifteen minute versions of the full-length product, and must be judged accordingly.

Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, directed by Charles Lamont, had a few good touches. The scene that begins as Costello climbs the roof was reminiscent of great silent slapstick film technique, both in content and composition. The mood of comedy-horror was sustained throughout, and the ending was memorably unexpected, executed, and funny. Boris Karloff portrayed the double-role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

The Doom of Dracula was an edited version of the original production House of Frankenstein. Time has not been kind to this film. Even at its best, it is much too predictable. At its worst, it becomes a parody of itself. Eric Kenton directed, and Boris Karloff and John Carra-

dine co-starred, as master and monster, or Dracula, respectively. There is one very pictorially interesting scene as Karloff's show wagon crosses the creek.

The brevity of these films makes any further reviewing pedantic. In fact, the brevity of all the films shown makes them, from an artistic, and an entertainment standard, at best disappointing, and at worst an injustice.

With this last statement in mind, it depresses me to realize that people who have seen but brief glances of Charlie Chaplin, or perhaps no Chaplin at all, are sentenced to see him in a poorly cut and edited, shabby reprint—The Face on the Bar-room Floor. These same people will now wonder what was so great about Chaplin. After all, didn't Lou Costello perform the same pratfalls, the same slapstick routines, and receive more laughter in the process? All that I can reply is that these people make an effort to see The Gold Rush. It offers the greatest rewards cinematically and artistically that any film could offer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HAVE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DEAL WITH THOSE STUDENTS WHO NEED A SPECIFIC COURSE IN ORDER TO GRADUATE"

Cross Country

BY JOHN YOUNG
Sports Editor

This year could well be the year for Methodist College Cross Country. With four returning lettermen and one returning All-Conference performer. The Monarch Harriers can very well take it all in terms of the DIAC Conference Championships.

Returning lettermen John Young, Jim Nash, Larry Robinson and Richard Smith lead the way and are backed up by a capable group of prospects led by Vincent Francis, who ran last year but was ineligible. David Smith, Frank Padilla, John Fleming, and Micky Scott. Coach Bruce Shelley's "Horses" are already running 4-10 miles a day and sometimes putting in two workouts a day. These workouts will increase in length and toughness as the season progresses but the hard work can easily be paid off in victories. The Monarchs begin their season at home on Sept. 28th against Elon, Virginia Wesleyan, St. Andrews, and Christopher New Port.

For those who do not know what a cross-country race is, it is a race that is 5 to 6 miles in length run over varied terrain consisting of asphalt, sand, ditches and woods. The scoring is similar to golf in that the low score wins. Places are awarded to the top finishers and the score is added as such: 1 pt. for first place, 2 pts. for second, 3 pts.

for third, 4 pts. for fourth, and 5 pts. for fifth, giving the lowest and best possible score at 15. So come out and support your runners in green and gold because they are representing you and M.C.

Baseball In The Fall?

That's right. The sound of horsehide against leather and horsehide against the wood bat is heard on the M.C. Shelley Field Baseball diamond already this year. The reason being Coach Shelley's baseball team is already preparing for the spring season as the defending DIAC co-champions. The outlook is also very promising as many returning starters lead the way. Such as Jerry Neal, Wayne Spell, John Donaldson, and others provide a strong nucleus and these players are backed by 12 or more promising new recruits. The team workout each day and play fall ball games to keep in shape and avoid a long layoff that would occur if not for playing fall baseball. This extra playing gives the team an extra edge in conditioning when the spring season comes. And it must work, because they are after all DIAC co-champions!! So support these athletes and give them the backing they deserve.

Students Put On Committee

A committee which will serve as a connection between the students and the curriculum has been made up for this year. The chairperson of the committee, Laura Sullivan, is on Dean Womack's faculty academic affairs committee, which the group of students will work under. Each department will be represented. The following students are: Laura Sullivan who represents the Fine Arts department, Kay Mitchell for Mathematics, Ed Carll for Religion, Sam Brick for Social Studies, Winkie Lee for English, and Brenda Hester for Foreign Languages. A student to represent the Education department has not, as of yet, been chosen.

HOME COMING PLANS

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Sunday at 11:00 a.m. there will be a worship service in Hensdale Chapel.

A ticket to the Denny Brooks concert picnic, lunch, and The New Century Platters concert dance will be \$5.00 for one person and \$7.50 for a couple. Individual tickets for these events are \$2.00 each. Advance sale tickets can be ordered from the Student Government Association, Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301. Make checks payable to SF SGA Entertainment. Tickets can also be bought in the Student Union Director's office Friday from 4:00 to 7:00 and in Reeves Auditorium Friday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Dorm students and day students that are taking 12 or more hours can get into the Brooks concert and Platters dance free. Picnic for day students will be \$2.00. The cost of the picnic for children under nine will be \$1.25. Admission for the Miss Boiler Plant Pageant is not included in the ticket.

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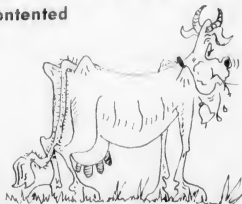
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Clubs And Organizations

Trim And Slim

BY DEBBIE NEILL

The Health and Fitness Club held its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 11, 1974, making sure that all equipment was in working order and reviewing the proper procedure for doing exercises. Present plans include a schedule of "open house" at the Physical Fitness Suite, Rooms 104 & 105, Garber Hall on Thursdays and Sundays until students are thoroughly familiar with equipment and exercise procedure. Upon payment of membership fee, students are permitted to use the Fitness Suite at their convenience. Exercises suggested to students are those which only

tighten and strengthen muscles but do not enlarge them. In this program women may improve trimness and form, and at the same time lose weight in the proper places. Some pieces of equipment are: a reducing belt, bicycle, rollers for muscle relaxation, and light weights. Exercises consist of sit-ups, kicks, leg lifts, side bends, and over arm stretches.

The Health and Fitness Club is open to both dorm and day students and both are urged to join. If you are interested and want to know more, please see Faith Finch, President or Mrs. Sandra Nobles, Advisor.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held its first meeting of the fall semester at 10:30 on September 13. Plans were made for the club's participation in Homecoming festivities. The possibility of representing the club with decorations this year was discussed, and the date of October 4, was set for a Taco Sale in the Student Union for the student body.

Officers for the club are as follows: President—Lynn Sloan; Vice-President—George Barrios; Publicity manager—Luz Baumann. The office of Secretary, Treasurer is open. Our advisor is Dr. Cowley.

Again the club would like to welcome any Methodist College student interested in the Spanish language and/or culture to join the club. Membership is not limited to Spanish Majors and Minors, and meetings are conducted in English.

Our next scheduled meeting is set for September 27 at 10:30 in Room 241. You're all invited.

Hist. And PS Club

The main goals for the History and Political Science Club for this semester are to increase the active membership, engage guest speakers, and finalize plans for our semester social event. All majors, minors, and interested persons in either history or political science are encouraged to join.

The club meets every other Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 2-104. The next scheduled meeting is September 30.

Club officers are: Charles Poznick, president; Gail Miller, vice-president; Luther Foster, secretary; Luther Foster, treasurer; and Dr. John Tobler, Advisor.

Sanford Dorm

Kenneth Reavis of Yadkinville will be president of Sanford Hall, with Danny Hood of Durham, vice president. Jim Stubbfield of Aldie, Va. is treasurer, and Vincent Mansfield of Raleigh, secretary.



Gail Roberts leads a cheer at the first pep rally in mid-September.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The youngest of the Greek societies on campus, Lambda Chi Alpha could well be one of the fastest growing and strongest in units on campus. Ranging from athletes to S.G.A. officers, this service fraternity shines and stands out on campus. The Fraternity's main goals this year are to:

- 1) Help get students involved in M.C. through Lambda Chi Alpha.
- 2) To give the school more "backbone" and strength.
- 3) To help not only the school

Econ. & Bus. Club

The Economics and Business Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Gustam is looking for another great year with a new roster of officers. They are: Bob Castana-President; Bass Wyatt—Vice President; Gail Miller—Secretary; and John Underwood—Treasurer.

A meeting of the club was held Sept. 16 at 10:30 to introduce these officers, enroll new members and to outline events for the coming semester.

Two of the main activities planned are a Halloween Dance which will of course be held in October with a live band, decorations and refreshments. The River Research Project will be set up the Business Club to observe and to conduct research into the pollution of the Cape Fear River. River trips are planned and also visits to many industries lining the river.

So don't sit back—become involved. The Business Club really has something to offer you.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders kicked off the money-making projects by selling stationery. It was sold during the week of September 16-20 for \$1.25 a box, said Gail Roberts.

For Homecoming the cheerleaders will sell carnations. The carnations will cost \$1.50 each and orders will be taken for them September 23, 25 and 27, in the Student Union from 10:30 to 11:30.

Also, the cheerleaders have decided to hold a bonfire. It will follow the Miss Boiler Plant Pageant and be held between Garber Hall and the Student Union Parking Lot.

The cheerleaders for the year are: Dusty Woodbury, Chris Moore, Laura Sullivan, Sandra Miller, and Gail Roberts.

Garber Dorm

Garber Hall president will be Polly Bridge of Wrightsville Beach; Marshal Gooden of Clarkton, vice president; Diane Long of Henderson, secretary; Debbie Underwood of Havelock, treasurer; and Gail Cannon of Haddonfield, N.J. and Ellen Pruden of Merry Hill, N.C., co-social chairman.

Garber Hall Judicial Board members are Betty Jo Mitchell of Fayetteville, Mary Ruth Gore of Taber City, Brenda Hester of Bladenboro, and Ginger Workman of Raleigh.

Weaver Dorm

Weaver Hall, as usual, has already gotten off to a good start for this year. With the help of Garber Hall, a social was held in the Weaver Hall lobby on Sept. 4. "This was a tremendous success and we hope to have many more," said Cindy Woltz.

Plans are now being made for a hot dog roast to be held on Tuesday, October 1, during Homecoming Week.

Officers for this year are: President, Evelyn Bonner; Vice President, Suzanne Grubb; Secretary, Cindy Woltz; Treasurer, Connie Hudson; Social Chairman, Faith Finch; Assistant Social Chairman, Debbie Dixon; Senator, Deborah Walker; Judicial Board: Pam Walker, Chris Moore, Lynn Velth, Debbie Maynard, Susan Githens, and Jeana Hanson. Hall Counselors are Chris Moore, Debbie Dixon, Suzanne Grubb, and Wanda Moorefield.

Koinonia

Koinonia meets the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. for Sunday Service. On the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m., they sponsor Holy Communion. At 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday night Koinonia has a sharing group in which everyone is invited.

September 29, they will sponsor the Gospel Rock Group which will be playing in front of the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Koinonia's officers are: Ricky Parker, President; Richard McDowell, Vice-President; Victor Mansfield, Chapel Chairman; Marie Beane, Secretary; Yvonne Walker, Treasurer, and Amber Dermott, Publicity.

If you are interested in Christian Community, please come and join.

Horseback

This year a new club has been formed. The riding club is planning to begin with meetings Thursday afternoons. The cost will be \$12 a month, with the meetings at Cedar Falls Riding Stables. They will be riding once a week and plan to have money-making projects, such as food sales, dinners, and Christmas Decorations.

Ms. Donna Davis, advisor, is working to obtain a horseback riding course with President Pearce in the PE department which will be worth 3 hours credit.

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SEA

The SEA is affiliated with the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) and with the National Education Association (NEA).

The Student Education Association exists for the purpose of giving an opportunity for prospective teachers to: 1 Develop leadership skills; 2 Learn about the history, ethics, and programs of professional teacher organizations; and 3 Become a part of the movement in which educators, working together, seek to improve themselves as teachers, to raise the standards of the profession, and to improve the schools of the state and nation.

In addition to meetings of the local chapter, Methodist College members will have the opportunity to attend a statewide meeting in April, the annual convention of the North Carolina Student Education Association, where they will get to know students from other chapters and will participate in the state organization.

Cluster meeting which is in connection with District NCAE will be held October 29, 1974, at Pembroke State University. Members from St. Andrews, Pembroke and UNC at Wilmington, Wilmington will be in charge of the Program.

The SEA chapter at Methodist College is fortunate in having as our faculty advisor Mrs. Pauline Longest. Along with Mrs. Longest our other interested faculty members, including Dr. McDavid and Mr. Crisp.

SEA will meet the first Wednesday night of each month at 7:00. The officers are: Mary Alice Gore, President; Jeana Hanson, Vice President; Wanda Moorefield, Secretary; Diane Long, Treasurer.

Besides cluster meetings and the state meeting, Methodist College's SEA will have a banquet in December with the NCAE members attending. One of our projects this year is to raise money for our club to give the outstanding student teacher an award. Also we will have teachers returning who are old members of the SEA to tell us about their teaching experiences.

We hope to have speakers come and discuss through out the semester such issues as the National Teachers Exam, the competency program, and a principal's views on what he's looking for in a student teacher and teacher.

Tennis Anyone?

W.A.A. has grown into a full-fledged varsity sport club and is now in the process of organizing and scheduling athletic events. Since most colleges have decided against having a women's soccer team this fall, it is now possible for the women to have a fall tennis tournament. All women students who are interested please contact Debbie Neill or sign up in Bob Turner's office before Sept. 30.



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Homecoming Begins At Garber

Homecoming events officially began on Monday night when Garber Dorm had an ice cream party. Delicious home-made ice cream was sold for fifteen cents a cup in front of the dorm.

The party was the idea of Betty Jo Mitchell and Polly Bridge. Betty Jo described the event as a definite success, saying that every bit of the ten churns of ice cream made was sold.

The atmosphere during this event was one of high enthusiasm and interest, proving that Methodist College students were ready to make this year's homecoming the best ever.

Saturday, Oct. 5 in the Student Union the SGA, Student Union Board and Pub. Committee sponsored the Poster Contest. For the last week, five clubs worked hard on their posters for the contests.

The judges for the contest were Mary Spilman, the FC Alumni, and Kenneth Daniels. "In judging the posters, we look for neatness, content, originality of idea and the amount of effort showed in the posters," stated Kenneth.

The five clubs which entered were:

- 1) Lambda Chi Alpha
- 2) Pi Kappa Phi
- 3) Cheerleaders
- 4) sMail Talk
- 5) Drama Club

The winners were: MC Cheerleaders taking first place (\$25.00) and Lambda Chi Alpha taking second place (\$10.00).



Cheerleaders win first place.—(Photo by R. Williams).

Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8:00 the SGA presented the New Century Platters. Having over 300 people in the Student Union, it was estimated that one-third of the people were the alumni.

After about 45 minutes of dancing, the Platters entered. They enhanced their audience with their Beach music (or otherwise known as Nostalgia music).

They got acquainted with the audience by relaxing them and did a small, short, but effective talk show, consisting of jokes. Before they ended this, they asked the women in the audience to raise their hands if they felt they were pretty. Since they only got two responses (one being Fred Paddock-which disqualified him automatically), they picked the woman they thought was the prettiest (who was Sandra Miller).

The show lasted 45 minutes and the Platters made their last appearance.

Their name originated from the first Platters, which started



SGA Presents the Platters.—(Photo by Bill Bell).

twenty-two years ago. Buck Mann discovered the original five singers, but like all groups, some of the members leave.

The Platters are: Bernard Peudie, who has been there for five years; Van Pressley Jr., for four years; Byrd Pressley, for six months; Nelson Daniels, for two months and Mary Roberts, for one month.

They are presently doing one night stands and the night before they came here, they were at Campbell. Before Campbell College, they were in Huntsville, Alabama.

The Platters were enjoyed and liked by all who were there and the memories of this night will last in the minds of all forever!

The Methodist College soccer team took on Christopher Newport at Newport News Wednesday, October 2 and came away with the teams' second victory of the season. Dave Hamrick scored all three goals in pacing the Monarchs to a 3-2 victory. Twice Hamrick headed the ball for scores and was helped out by two excellent crossing assists by Steve Quigley. The team played an excellent first half and took a 2-0 lead into the second half. A solid offense and stingy defense provided the Monarchs two

goals bulge. But CNC came out fighting and for the first thirty minutes of the second half and very much "kicked" the Monarchs around. After the score became knotted at 2-2 and the Monarchs were in trouble. But the team responded and put on the pressure for another goal by Hamrick and closed off the offense of Christopher Newport to hold on to win and increase the team record to 2-5. This did a lot for the team's morale as it prepared for the big Homecoming game later on that week.



Ah! That's Cold!—(Photo by P. Richard).

On the calm cool night, the boy's dorm settled down expecting another uneventful evening. While on the other side of the street both Garber and Weaver Dorms planned to create a fun filled night for the guys.

Around 9:00 Garber proceeded on with their plans to entertain the guys. Quietly 25 girls crept across the lawn with cool round objects in their arms. Splash, whoop! The girls began to throw the water balloons at the boys windows. The excitement grew when within a few minutes the girls challenge was met with water being distributed back on them.

The guys wanting to be called "Cousins Anonymous," charged out the door equipped with buckets full of water and some fire extinguishers. They managed to push the Garber girls back to their dorms and held them there till it ended.

About 1 1/2 hours later, Weaver girls attacked the guys dorms. Hitting hard, the girls managed to bombard them with numerous (over 200) water balloons. There were about 25 girls and about 30 guys. The guys came down and met the challenge. As the fight progressed, it consisted of grabbing, holding, and ganging up on one person and all kinds of dirty play.

About half way through, a scare of Sykes spread around and quickly the mob disbursed.

The boys up to this time had the advantage of the fight since they had surrounded the water spigot outside their dorms.

When the girls ran out of their supplies, they ran back to the dorm and freshened their supplies. The "Cousins Anonymous" quickly followed behind them.

One of the "Cousins Anonymous" stated he was struck with the balloons twice, but by another guy.

About 15 minutes later, both groups retreated back to their dorms and a process of challenging each other.

"It's quarter past 11 and the boys are chicken," cried one of the girls. A red car cruised up at this time and the trunk popped open. A guy charged out throwing water on the girls and spilt.

The girls using a quick maneuver, led the guys back over to their dorms and bombarded them with water from their windows.

After about 45 minutes, all soon disbursed and the night regained the quietness, much to the relief of the dorm mothers.

Wednesday night was one of true entertainment when the hilarious comedy, "Cat Ballou," was shown. The movie starred Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda, with Stubby Kaye and Nat King Cole singing in various scenes.

"Cat Ballou" is about a beautiful young woman who is returning home to begin a teaching career, only to find that a hired killer is trying to rid of her father so that his land can be taken. The town's sheriff is unwilling to help Cat's father, and he is murdered. With the aid of two unenthusiastic

gunmen, an Indian friend, and a drunken gunfighter, Cat sets out to make the town sorry for their treatment of her father. Her group robs a train which puts them on the bad side of the influential Mr. Percival, and while trying to get out of trouble with Percival, Cat accidentally kills him. She is sentenced to hang and at the last moment is saved by her group of friends. The movie ends with Cat and three of her friends happily escaping in a wagon, while her hired drunken gunfighter follows them, barely staying on his horse.

Battle of The Sexes



Bernice Rosa gets her pump primed.



All I wanted was a glass of water.



And with all hostilities put aside....

The Picnic



Where's the ketchup?



"I'll have your ketchup in a moment."



"Don't worry—it's just gas I got from the picnic."

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"That sounds like a good one. Let's get him for the main course."



Homecoming People and Events



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Saturday afternoon entertainment: handbell choir, Stage Band, and Chorus.—(Photo by Mr. Stovers).

Several students, faculty members, and alumni participated in a picnic lunch Saturday afternoon from 12 to 2 p.m. Hotdogs, hamburgers, potato chips, cake, and Cokes were consumed on the grounds in front of the library.

Entertainment was provided, beginning with Methodist College's stage band. The band played some contemporary songs with solos performed by Plummer Hall, Sara Cooper, David Grimes, and Cheryl Olson. Following the stage band was the debut of the college's handbell choir. They played two selections; "Abide With Me" and a lively version of "Holy, Holy, Holy." The handbell choir consists of 37 bells and 10 players. After that, the M.C. chorus displayed their talent in a short concert of four songs, ending with the Alma Mater, during which former members of the chorus performed.



Donna Beasley.—(Photo by R. Williams).

On Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m., SGA presented a Bonfire. The support of the student body, during the day of collecting wood, helped the excitement grow. The SGA challenged the underclassmen and the freshmen to have the largest pile of wood for the bonfire. The victory was given to the underclassmen since theirs was the biggest.

Although it was a cold night, there were about 75 students there. For entertainment, the cheerleaders enlightened the students with cheers and Donna Beasley not only sang songs, but sing-along songs.

Karl Molnar was named the Most Valuable Player of this year's homecoming soccer game. Carl Ford, captain of the 1969 soccer team, and John Brown, captain of the 1971 soccer team, presented Karl with his award Saturday night. The Alumni Soccer Association did the voting.

For the 74-75 Homecoming Queen, Miss Dusty Woodbury was crowned by Miss Linda Allvord, reigning 73-74 queen.

Dusty was elected by the student body and was crowned Sat. Oct. 5. Dusty commented she was very much "surprised, shocked, and was very nervous" when they called out her name for the reigning queen.

Dusty is a senior who will be graduating in May. She is involved this year in the Chorus, Cheerleading and Handbells. She also works in the Student Union and is a Piano Student. Best of luck and best wishes to Dusty Woodbury!



Crown of Victory.—(Photo by Peter Richard).



(Left) Laura Sullivan, Gary Lesh, Sylvia Landis, Walter Kennedy, Suzanne Grubb, Les Colburn, Brenda Hester, Sammy Tolar, Dusty Woodbury, and Ed Housley.—(Photo by Bill Bell).

A feeling of happiness and surprise that's hard to explain is how Brenda Hester described her feeling when she was named runner-up in this year's homecoming court. Three other girls who received the honor of being named to the court were Suzanne Grubb, second runner-up; Sylvia Landis, third runner-up; and Laura Sullivan, fourth runner-up.

The Monarch Soccer team might have lost the Homecoming game but they definitely played their hearts out. They lost to an excellent Lynchburg team by a score of 2-0. It was by far the best team effort shown this year and was dotted with many sparkling individual heroics. Karl Molnar played an outstanding game at fullback and for his efforts was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy for the '74 Homecoming game. But he wasn't the only bright light for the Monarchs. Jorge Berrios played a superb game until he was taken out due to an injury, suffered during the second half. Lenny Tutoura, Mike Marini, Dave Hamrick and Juan Marini also shined and made some excellent plays. But it was to no avail as the Monarchs could not score a goal though they did miss a few close calls. The Hornets also had a rough time trying to score but they did manage to sneak two goals by the stingy Monarch defense. As

the game progressed the team noticeably tired and after the second Lynchburg goal dejection and fatigue was evident. Still the Monarchs would not give up and stubbornly played on. The last twenty minutes was a show of determination and desperation. Maybe the score indicated a loss but the desire and the determination was evident throughout the game. The team could proudly hold their heads high for their efforts are appreciated. So our hats are off to you fellows for such a gallant effort.

A bomb threat forced the cancellation of the Denny Brooks concert that was to be held Friday night in Nevens Auditorium. The plane that Brooks was to arrive on had to remain in Los Angeles to be checked for a possible bomb, and the earliest that Brooks could have arrived would have been around eleven that night. In place of the concert, Garber Dorn had a bonfire and food for the students.

Arthur Ferguson won first place in the chalk drawing contest Saturday. Greg Porter won second place, and Steve Holland came in third. The prizes were: \$50.00, \$25.00, and \$10.00. The winners were announced during half-time of the soccer game.



Ferguson working on side-walk drawing.—(Photo by R. Williams).

Sanford Dorn was judged the best decorated dorn on campus. The idea for their decorations was Fred Paddock's, and Dwight Sheppard was the artist for the competition. Robert Hughes, Steve Holland, Vic Mansfield, Kenny Heavis, and others helped draw, paint, and put up the design.

The group began their work Thursday night at 7:00, quit at 4:30, resumed work at 10:00 and finished around 7:00 Friday night. Their hard work was rewarded when they were announced the winners of the contest during half-time of the soccer game.



Award winning dorn.